

MGR. DUNN'S CHARGE IS DENIED BY MAYOR

"Utterly untrue," He Says, That City Wards Are to Get No Religion.

WIRE TAP INQUIRY HALTS

Mayor Mitchell issued a statement yesterday in reply to the charge of Mr. John J. Dunn, chancellor of the archdiocese, that the Charities Department was in league with other influences to secularize all charitable institutions and "take out of the hearts of the little ones" the religious influence. The Mayor declared that the statement of the clergyman was "utterly untrue." He maintained that in carrying on proper physical care of the city's wards, the administration is preparing better hearts in which the seeds of Godliness may be planted. Mayor Mitchell's statement follows:

Mr. Dunn, when on the stand Thursday said that it was my desire to take out of the hearts of the little ones the religious influence. What he said I wish to take the children from the salutary influence of religious training now given in the various educational institutions. That is utterly untrue. I have no desire to do this. Nothing is further from my purpose and I think that all religious institutions can do a wonderfully valuable work, and that the city wards of the city, which are in the hands of the city, should be reared in the atmosphere and under the influence of their respective religious faiths. I do not wish to take away religious training from the children, but I do insist that their stomachs shall be fed, their bodies kept clean, their beds maintained free from vermin, their clothes supplied in sufficient quantities and changed with sufficient frequency to insure health. In passing on a proper physical care of the city's wards, I believe that we are preparing better hearts in which the seeds of Godliness may be planted.

Activity of All Censes. There was a cessation of activity yesterday on the part of all concerned in the wire tapping investigations of both the Tammany committee and chief Magistrate McAdoo. Senator Thompson went to his home, up-State, on Friday night after announcing that as far as his committee is concerned the wire tapping inquiry has closed.

The committee will take up its old and familiar trials next Wednesday, when its sessions will be resumed. It is likely that with the completion of the testimony of T. A. and T. H. Gillespie, J. P. Morgan may be called to testify concerning negotiations about the proposed third trucking contract of John F. Stevens.

In spite of the committee's intention to force any further investigation of wire tapping, however, Robert W. Hebbel, former secretary of the State Board of Charities, whose name figured in the Mayor's recital of the telephone conversations, will ask for a hearing. Senator Thompson said on Wednesday that he would hear any one whose name was mentioned in the Mayor's charges.

Frank Moss, the committee's counsel, told the members of the committee yesterday to express his opinion of the testimony of the police wire tappers and the Mayor. Mr. Moss said:

It would insult the intelligence of a man to tell him that it would be possible to convict a yellow dog on the evidence the Mayor submitted to bolster up his charges of conspiracy on the part of the clerical men he accused. I was quite unprepared for the astonishing testimony of Detective Sergeant Yunge and the four detectives who work with him as the lieutenants in the wire tapping investigation. Here are five ordinary detectives who are conducting this delicate, confidential and very responsible work of tapping wires.

Commissioner Woods has never visited the room where they work. When Yunge was instructed to listen on Father Farrell's wire the only order he received was to listen for talk about the charities investigation. That was a pretty broad order. In the last eighteen months the police have supervised the work of only a dozen policemen, gambling and disorderly houses. Why these and not all the others? It is absurd to think that there are only a dozen places under suspicion of being of this character in New York city.

Many Other Wires Tapped. I have discovered that many reputable law firms had their wires listened in on. The wires of physicians, drug stores too were tapped—not because the subscribers for the wires were suspected, but merely in an effort to catch men wanted by the police. Imagine the police listening to confidential conversations between physicians and patients. Then it was admitted that a number of guinea pigs in three hotels who were not under suspicion at all were subject to this wire espionage in the charities investigation.

Mayor Mitchell left the city last night to be away until Wednesday morning so that no decision as to the intended prosecution of any one in the charities case may be expected until he returns. Alfred Talley, counsel for the Catholic priests, said he welcomed any action that the Mayor may take. It is entirely probable that action will be taken on only the four charges that were made by the Mayor—that of perjury.

John Doe Inquiry Wednesday. The John Doe inquiry into wire tapping in the Seymour & Seymour case will be resumed on Wednesday morning. William J. Burns, detective, will probably be the principal witness. Burns arrived here from the coast yesterday, but at his office it was said that he would make no comment on the case.

The Society of Certified Shorthand Reporters of Greater New York made public yesterday a copy of resolutions passed at a meeting on Friday night in which the members declare "that the secret reporting of conversations through a dictaphone, dictograph, telephone or similar instrument where the speaker is unknown and unknown to the reporter tends to abuses and that it is unethical, unprofessional and contrary to the tenets of this society for its members to engage or participate in such service."

ANNIVERSARY EXPOSITION
FIRST ROBERT ARMY
MAY 13-JUNE 3
ADMISSION FREE
Last Week

WATTS FOUND GUILTY IN ONE HOUR AND 23 MINUTES

Continued from First Page.

He was eating when word came that his father was down below and wanted to see him.

"Oh, what the use?" he said. "It will do no good. Father is a good Christian man; he knows I have done wrong and must pay the penalty; what good can come of my intervention? He continued his meal without thinking, apparently, of the incident again.

Mr. Margaret Horton made the following statement at her home, 56 West Eleventh street, last night in the presence of her husband:

"I am sorry for Dr. Watts's poor mother, who is at least all alone with no earthly comfort. I pray God will help her in this hour of trouble. I am sorry I brought trouble to any one, as did my father. I was thinking only of my voice. I am sorry for myself. My career meant so much and was so dear to me. It has now become a tangled web and I am sorry it has stopped. I don't know where to begin. Mr. Horton has stood by me nobly. Not one in a hundred would have been so noble. I have no more to say. I have been early and had no adviser. Mr. Horton realized this. I have been foolish and indiscreet, but I did not read wrong."

Mr. Horton said it had been agreed that they would not discuss the case. He said it was learned that only one official ballot was taken, the remaining time being taken up with a discussion of the points and the foot.

Mr. Horton said that Dr. Watts begged to be excused from talking, and so did her brother, Percy Peck.

"It speaks for itself," said District Attorney Shearn, "that the jury returned a fair verdict; said Mr. Brothers."

"We could only present such a defense as the attorneys discovered from their examinations of the man," said Mr. Deuel. "The court and the jury have said that such a defense did not exist. The trial was fair, everything was done that could be done, and we must remain content for the present."

Lawyers Complimented. Justice Shearn in his charge paid a high compliment to the attorneys for both sides for the dignity and celerity with which they had conducted the case. He said that the attorneys had privately, attributing much of the credit to the Justice himself.

The trial began Monday morning and lasted only six full court days, with one night session. The jury was selected in one day, which is not only a record for a homicide case, over which there was so much publicity, but it put in the box twelve men of a type not usually found in such places—merchants, capitalists, engineers, a broker, a writer and an expert accountant. The presentation of the prosecution took part of Monday afternoon, Tuesday and a part of Wednesday. The defense took the rest of Wednesday and Friday.

The rebuttal took less than an hour yesterday morning.

The District Attorney is determined that the record shall be kept up. An announcement was made after the trial that his case on appeal will be ready within a few weeks. Mr. Deuel could say how soon he would be ready with his briefs. It was thought the case will be argued early in the fall in the Court of Appeals, as the Constitution requires.

Allegation on Stand. The final blow of the State fell hard and swiftly on the case of the defense. Within fifty-four minutes after the opening of the case, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, William Mahon and Thomas S. Gregory, had given it as their opinion that the man had been playing a part in the first murder case at Bellevue. He had smiled and smiled, told calmly of his murders and his murder plans, in all pursuit of a programme intended to convince a jury that he was too depraved to be normal.

Dr. Jelliffe testified briefly of his observations and then Assistant District Attorney Brothers asked if a witness had heard the hypothetical question of the defense. Assuming the facts to be true as there stated, the witness gave it as his opinion that the defendant was not insane.

Dr. Mahon, head of the Manhattan Hospital for the Insane, was even more positive if possible. Waite is simply a fair sample of the habitual criminal type, he said. He has schooled himself all his life to meet embarrassing or dangerous situations with a smile.

"Was his demeanor on the stand the same?" asked Joseph H. Trant, juror No. 12.

"Yes," was the reply; "for a man of his type."

His emotional reactions are under good control, Dr. Mahon went on. He has feigned ever since he was a child. He feigned on the witness stand and in all his talks with the alienists and officials. The witness said he did not recognize such a classification as "moral imbecile." Some have accepted it, he said, but a person morally an imbecile could never attain a position, conceal his defectiveness, as this man had done.

Dr. Menas S. Gregory, chief alienist for Bellevue, caused Waite to come nearer to breaking down than any other person in the trial. He told of the time the defendant began the pose he had carried through the trial. Waite, who had come into the courtroom with his usual calm, smiling, indifferent manner, cringed at this. His face paled and his lips went bloodless. He pressed his hands into his cheeks. His eyes dropped on the table and he never lifted them.

"Do you remember when the demeanor of the defendant changed?" asked Mr. Brothers.

"Yes; it came just at the time he began confessing. You see, before the time he had begun denying it publicly, he was saying that he had purchased the arsenic at the request of Mr. Peck, who was the man who was exhibiting symptoms of fear and remorse. He would sit with his hands to his head and repeat, 'Oh, why did I do it? Why did I do it?' Then Judge Swann for mercy—I could be a useful citizen. Save me from the consequences of my act. Save me from the chair."

"Then," continued the alienist, "came the confession and a change in his manner. Now he was calm, indifferent and smiling. He discussed without a show of feeling his murders. The conclusion was inevitable that he was playing a part."

The last words of the evidential phase of the case came at 10:54. Then in response to Mr. Deuel's last question on cross-examination: "The man is a habitual criminal?"

Mr. Deuel's summing up lasted just thirty-nine minutes. It was a hard case and he knew it, but he labored manfully. He could only consider the man's life and ask himself if a sane man could commit such crimes under such circumstances. Mr. Deuel called the defendant a "moral imbecile." He said he should be sent to an asylum and kept there for the rest of his life. But the law should hesitate, he said, before it sends to execution a man who is not responsible in law for his acts.

Mr. Brothers began his closing address for the State at 11:37. Very solemnly the prosecutor told the jurors it was his duty to ask that the full penalty of the law be imposed upon the man who was in the bar, whose defense was that he was insane.

"I," said Mr. Brothers, "that young

FAMOUS MURDER TRIALS AND TIME THEY LASTED

ARTHUR WARREN WAITE. Trial began May 22, 1916. One-half day to get jury. Trial lasted six days. First trial began January 28, 1907. Five days to get jury. Jury disagreed. Trial lasted fifteen days.

ROBERT BURNHAM MOHREIN. First trial November 14, 1909. Twelve days to get jury. Trial lasted thirty-two days. Convicted of murder first degree. Second trial October 15, 1902. Four days to get jury. Acquitted. Trial lasted twenty-one days.

CARLYLE HARRIS. Trial started January 14, 1902. Three days to get jury. Convicted murder first degree. Trial lasted fourteen days.

ALBERT T. PATRICK. Trial began January 20, 1902. Three days to get jury. Convicted murder first degree. Trial lasted fourteen days.

ROBERT BUCHANAN. Trial began March 20, 1903. Six days to get jury. Convicted murder first degree. Trial lasted thirty-seven days.

CHARLES KEPP. Trial began October 7, 1912. Three days to get jury. Convicted. Trial lasted four days.

Second trial May 6, 1914. Four days to get jury. Convicted. Trial lasted fourteen days.

lady of Somerville, N. J., had not gone to the Grand Central Station that Monday morning and that telegram to Percy Peck the defendant to-day would be walking abroad. He would be free, plotting, cheating and killing."

That was not a single insane act committed by the defendant, according to Mr. Brothers. Every move was planned and deliberate. He proceeded to narrate them in detail, and then back to the fact that the telegram had not been sent the body would have been cremated on Tuesday and all would have been concluded.

"The man who said that this man was sent to an asylum," exclaimed the prosecutor, "and some fine Sunday morning when the milkman comes he will walk out."

Mr. Deuel sprang up with an objection at this point and Justice Shearn sustained it.

Death Penalty Asked. "Waite played for a big stake—the Peck fortune—and lost," said Mr. Brothers. "Now he is playing for his greatest stake—his life. The law says he has forfeited it. It is his duty to let it go. It seeks the individual life, but that society may be protected."

Mr. Brothers ridiculed "moral imbecility," which, according to Dr. Deuel, meant that the man was not responsible. He criticized Dr. Karpas's attitude, describing it as amazing effrontery and an expert accountant. He concluded with a solemn request for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Justice Shearn began his charge at 12:19. He read the charge for the jury and the counsel. Waite braced himself when this supreme moment came, folded his arms and for a time gazed squarely at the Justice. After that he dropped his eyes, lifting them only at times as some point impressed him.

After explaining the rights and duties of the jury and the counsel, the Justice said the jury was not concerned with the fate of the prisoner. It determines the facts alone, he said; the law ordains the penalty. The Justice was most earnest and animated as he expounded the law to the jurors. Frequently he gestured with his right hand and nodded his head for emphasis.

In most cases, the Justice said, it is the duty of the court to instruct the jury not to be swayed by sentiment, but in this particular case he would caution them not to be swayed by resentment. The case must be decided upon its merits, he said.

There was a little difficulty as to the facts alleged, the court continued. The man had admitted that he killed Mr. Peck from a mercenary motive with the fullest premeditation. The State does not ask that a man to plead guilty of murder in the first degree. Therefore, the only thing to consider was the defense that the man is a "moral imbecile."

The Justice read the penal law on insanity defense. It states that an act done by an idiot, imbecile or insane person is not a crime, but that does not avail at once upon proof that the person who committed the act was laboring under such a defect as not to understand the nature and quality of his act or not to know that the act was wrong. It was the duty of the defendant to produce evidence in support of this contention.

Refers to Gallies. "It might be supposed from what has been said here that you are to hold a medical clinic," said the court. As a matter of fact, they were not to concern themselves with terms or processes, but to decide whether under the law the man knew what he was doing and that it was wrong, the Justice said.

The law does not recognize "moral imbecility" or "moral perversion" as a defense, the court continued. The terms might be well known in medicine, but they are not to be used in the courtroom. He considered in deciding the question whether the defendant knew it was right or wrong.

The Justice read the Court of Appeals decision in the case of Hans Schmidt, recently executed. Reference also was made to the case of Giteau, who assassinated President Garfield. The court said that case instructed the jury that it must distinguish between moral indifference and moral incapacity.

Justice Shearn defined the terms of insanity. "To know the nature and quality of his act," he said, means that when the defendant purchased arsenic he knew it was arsenic and that it would take a human life. If he knew that something pleasant to eat, he would not know the nature of his act."

"Did he know that it was wrong?" What does the law mean by that? That he must know that the act was contrary to law and what is commonly called the law of God. If he knew it was against the laws of God and man, he is guilty. The court did not review the evidence, because, he said, it was fresh in the minds of the jury. "I doubt if you will ever forget it," he added.

The defendant says he is sane; his alienists say he is not," the court pointed out. "The jury must not take the defendant's statements without considering them in the light of the evidence."

The Justice finished his charge at 1:12, and after Mr. Deuel's request to charge was had, the jury retired at 1:21. When they left Waite was in a state of collapse. He was taken to his room and left alone.

Police Watch Slaughter Houses. This butcher, the affidavit says, paid "Collector Callahan" \$25, which was to go to Schoneberg, and said to Schoneberg "You will get the same money week."

The five slaughter houses where licenses have been revoked were guarded yesterday by policemen, who saw to it that no cattle were killed.

It was said at the commissioner of Accounts office yesterday that Arthur Plaut of 806 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, one of the men arrested on Friday, is a graduate of Columbia University and has a pilot's license from the Aero Club of America.

Mr. W. F. Flinn, Health Commissioner, said yesterday that up to the beginning of this year considerable beef from the slaughter houses under fire was made into frankfurters, sausages, which were sold at Coney Island. The distribution was stopped when the graft revelations started, and so far as the Health Department knows there is nothing the matter with this summer's supply of "hot dogs" at Coney. In the making of beef sausages some meat is steamed and some is raw. Mr. Flinn said there was no doubt that if tuberculosis bacilli were in the meat as it went from the slaughter houses they might persist in sausages made from raw meat.

Waite's Mother Collapses on Hearing Son Is Convicted. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 27.—Mrs. Warren Waite, mother of Dr. Arthur W. Waite, suffered a complete collapse today when she was told her son had been found guilty. She had planned to go to New York for the trial, but physicians forbade her doing so. This afternoon from her cot she heard a newsboy calling "Extra! Extra! and she hurried a neighbor out to purchase a paper, which told her what had happened.

Her physicians fear that the bad news has hampered her chances of recovery.

SOME OF SUSPENDED INSPECTORS FOUND IN POSSESSION OF QUEER RICHES.

STILL SEEK TWO BRIBERS

With ten slaughter house proprietors under arrest for bribing Health Department inspectors to stamp "Inspected and Passed" on beef from diseased cattle, the eleventh for whom a warrant was issued has promised, through his attorney, to surrender himself to-morrow morning. The twelfth man accused of bribery has not been found. He is a contractor who has done repair work on the slaughter houses in Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, and is alleged to have served as a go between for the butchers and the inspectors.

Two men, a butcher and an inspector, have confessed to Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein. Intent on getting more corroborative testimony to use in court the Commissioner began at 8 o'clock last night the examination of other inspectors in his office in the Municipal Building. He said the result of the questioning was satisfactory.

Find Inspectors' Purse Full. Meanwhile Health Commissioner Emerson has been looking into the personal affairs of the eight inspectors whom he has suspended from duty. Their salaries from the city are \$1,320 a year. One of them owns an \$8,000 house and a \$3,000 automobile. Another pays \$500 rental for a summer home near the seashore. A third inspector has bought \$8,000 worth of real estate in the past two and a half years. A fourth is sending his son through a university not celebrated as a "poor man's college."

Commissioner Wallstein said yesterday that certain butchers now suspected of corrupting the city's inspectors and selling forbidden meat throughout the city boasted before the exposure that political pull made them immune from punishment. They told inspectors to whom they gave money that they need have no fear, as the courts would not find them guilty if they happened to be caught. Mr. Wallstein was asked why none of the inspectors had been arrested. He replied:

"Our efforts were concentrated on getting evidence against the bribe givers. We were after the big fellows. If we had laid stress on getting evidence against inspectors, they might have lost their jobs, but another group of inspectors of the same type might take their places eventually and the rottenness would continue. If we put the bribe givers, the wealthy and influential slaughter house proprietors where they can't do mischief for a while, then we cut out the core of the evil."

Promises Surprising Disclosure. The Commissioner said he would make his report to Mayor Mitchell on Tuesday and that it would contain a lot of surprising information about the traffic in foul beef that could not be made public until then.

In outlining the situation Mr. Wallstein said that the inspectors favored the ice boxes of their establishment as safe places in which to dicker with and pay off the bribe taking inspectors. This became one of the subjects of the affidavits made by Frederick W. Schoneberg, the Health Department veterinarian who, directed by Philip A. Johann of the Commissioner of Accounts office, went from slaughter house to slaughter house as an inspector and got most of the evidence.

Schoneberg says that on March 8, at the slaughter house of Strauss, Schick & Feinberg, Robert Plaut and Philip Strauss got together in the refrigerator and had lunch. When Strauss emerged Plaut called the veterinary detective into the chilly room and said, according to Schoneberg: "It will be \$25 or \$100 here. Will that be all right?"

"Well, I suppose so," Schoneberg replied. "Shall I collect it for you?" asked Plaut, according to the affidavit.

Says "Collector" Was Paid. Schoneberg says he replied that the money must be paid to his collectors, James Callahan, who was really William H. Boyle, special examiner for Commissioner Wallstein, and this was done, although some of the butchers objected to having a third man in the game.

On March 8 Schoneberg got around to the slaughter house of H. Braun, which was at 221 John street. There he encountered the repair contractor who has not yet been arrested.

"You ought to get well to the fact that you can make a little bit on the side," Schoneberg quotes the contractor as saying.

"What do you mean?" Schoneberg countered.

"Don't be foolish," was the go-between's answer, according to the affidavit. "You know what I mean. Everybody is getting it."

An hour later the two men met behind the tool house, where the go-between paid Schoneberg \$20, saying: "Now, be easy on Braunschweig and treat him right."

In another affidavit these remarks are attributed by Schoneberg to the butcher who is to give himself up to-morrow.

"I only kill sixty or seventy cows a week, and they are nearly all dairy cows, so I don't have many bad ones. But of course you look you can see something, but you mustn't look. The inspector has got to have something. He has to live too. I will buy a skinned one that you can condemn whether there's anything wrong with it or not, so that you make a showing. I will take care of you."

White Clace Kid Gloves. (Main Floor) 12, 16 and 20 button lengths; regularly \$2.00, 2.50 & 2.95, at \$1.50 pr.

Milanes Silk Gloves. 16-button length, extra heavy, in white only, regularly \$1.50, at 95c pr.

Women's Summer Blouses. (Second Floor) New smart models effectively made of Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, dainty nets, French batiste and voiles, Unusual value at \$5.50

Women's Tailored Suits. (Main Floor) Further large reductions, for Monday, in a choice assortment of smart styles, embodying seasonable materials and workmanship of high character. Heretofore \$24.50 to \$59.50 at \$15.00, 19.75 to 37.50

Women's Warm Weather Apparel. (Main Floor) present a particularly interesting selection of Cotton and Silk Dresses for morning, afternoon or evening wear; Tailored Suits for walking, traveling and sports; Motor and Dress Coats; attractive Separate Skirts, etc.; showing the newest style developments and the fashionable fabrics, at very popular prices.

Women's Bathing Apparel. The new models for bathing wear are assembled on the Second Floor in assortments that include every style variation in material and coloring. VERY SPECIAL FOR MONDAY:

Bathing Suits in silk poplin, piped with white satin; simple attractive models with combinations,special at \$5.50

Bathing Suits, in smart models of taffeta, poplin or satin, with combinations,at \$7.50

Bathing Dresses, of satin or taffeta, in very attractive styles,at 10.50

Beach Capes, Shoes, Hats, Caps and other accessories, at reasonable prices.

Misses' & Small Women's Smart Tailored Suits. Will be closed out Monday, at \$16.50 and 25.00

This selection includes many of this season's best styles, faultlessly tailored in serges, checks, pongee, Poirer twills and gabardines, Heretofore sold up to \$47.50

'ORGY OF ROMANCE' A BAZAAR FEATURE

Just What It Will Be Those in Charge of Allied Benefit Refuse to Say.

\$25,000 TAPESTRY GIVEN

One of the features of the Million Dollar Allied Bazaar to be held in the Grand Central Palace June 3 to 14, to raise at least \$1,000,000 for relief work in the allied countries, is what is called a "Three Day Orgy of Romance."

Just what it is has been withheld, but it is said that it will be considerable of an orgy.

It has been invented by Max Rohmer, an English writer, and according to the scheme those who purchase membership tickets in the relief societies at the bazaar will be requested to sign a pledge relieving the perpetrators of the orgy from all liability, no matter what the outcome or what adventures befall. The form of release is now being drawn up by Walbridge S. and Henry Taft.

Some disinterested person will select a number on one of the membership tickets. The winner will not be notified, and the first he or she will know of it will be when he or she is abducted and started on the three day orgy.

We cannot divulge what the programme of the orgy of romance will be," said the announcement, "but the Perils of Pauline will look like a Sunday school story compared to the adventures the winner will undergo. Kidnapping, aerial flight, gun play, racing automobiles, strapped to the railroad tracks, stuff, dangling from the top of a skyscraper on a rope, perhaps, and many other terrible things may be expected."

Among recent donations to the bazaar are \$25,000 seven-eighths century tapestry, presented by Jansen of Paris and 25 West Fifty-fourth street, Joan of Arc in her battle armor on a snow white charger will be the centre of interest at the booth of Le Lyceum Societe des Femmes de France. Blarney Castle, with the famous kissing stone, will be represented in the Irish section of the bazaar. Another interesting booth will be the Art and Literary section, which will have well known artists and writers in charge.

Shakespeare Pet in Montclair. MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 27.—Two hundred students of the Montclair High School took part in the Shakespeare festival that was given on the grounds of the school today. The pageant was given in an amphitheatre, which was constructed by the students themselves. The costumes and other accessories of the production were also made by the manual training department of the school. The high school orchestra furnished the incidental music.

Week-End Suit Cases. (Main Floor) Black Enameled Duck, reinforced corners, deep tray and pocket, strong lock and double catches; 24, 26, 28 in., at \$3.95

Women's Tub Petticoats. (Main Floor) Smart satin striped models, in white, navy and black, at \$2.95

Attractive Street Petticoats. of taffeta, full flare models, in all desirable shades, at \$3.95

Women's Tailored Suits. Further large reductions, for Monday, in a choice assortment of smart styles, embodying seasonable materials and workmanship of high character. Heretofore \$24.50 to \$59.50 at \$15.00, 19.75 to 37.50

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NAVY BOARD PICKED TO SAVE OIL SUPPLY

It Will Inquire Into a Senate "Rider" in the Conservation Bill.

GIRL GUARD PERSISTS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Secretary Daniels has appointed a board to investigate the problem of conserving the fuel supply for oil burning vessels of the navy. The board will be composed of Rear Admiral J. R. Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander L. C. Richardson, High Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Tallant, and a civilian member.

Special study will be given to the Administration's "conservation measure" now pending in the Senate, which contains a rider restoring to oil operators the title to the oil lands within the Government reservations.

It is said at the Navy Department that the present rate of consumption of oil is such that that provision had to be made several years ago to anticipate the navy's needs when President Taft sought to protect the navy's needs by an executive order withdrawing certain oil lands in California.

Private operators had started to work claims before these lands were withdrawn and the question of the constitutionality of Mr. Taft's order has been raised in the courts. The Supreme Court finally declared the order constitutional. The oil operators and their backers have been steadily at work and the present conservation bill, which has passed the House and is before the Senate, proposes to give the oil operators, who came in before the constitutionality of the Taft order was declared, the title to the lands. As these operators have claimed the most valuable oil fields the fear of a shortage of fuel supply is felt by many naval officers.

As the matter is before Congress, Secretary Daniels declines to take any definite action on his own responsibility. He has therefore appointed the board to make report on the subject.

Shakespeare Pet in Montclair. MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 27.—Two hundred students of the Montclair High School took part in the Shakespeare festival that was given on the grounds of the school today. The pageant was given in an amphitheatre, which was constructed by the students themselves. The costumes and other accessories of the production were also made by the manual training department of the school. The high school orchestra furnished the incidental music.

Week-End Suit Cases. (Main Floor) Black Enameled Duck, reinforced corners, deep tray and pocket, strong lock and double catches; 24, 26, 28 in., at \$3.95

Women's Tub Petticoats. (Main Floor) Smart satin striped models, in white, navy and black, at \$2.95

Attractive Street Petticoats. of taffeta, full flare models, in all desirable shades, at \$3.95

Women's Tailored Suits. Further large reductions, for Monday, in a choice assortment of smart styles, embodying seasonable materials and workmanship of high character. Heretofore \$24.50 to \$59.50 at \$15.00, 19.75 to 37.50

Women's Warm Weather Apparel. (Main Floor) present a particularly interesting selection of Cotton and Silk Dresses for morning, afternoon or evening wear; Tailored Suits for walking, traveling and sports; Motor and Dress Coats; attractive Separate Skirts, etc.; showing the newest style developments and the fashionable fabrics, at very popular prices.

Women's Bathing Apparel. The new models for bathing wear are assembled on the Second Floor in assortments that include every style variation in material and coloring. VERY SPECIAL FOR MONDAY:

Bathing Suits in silk poplin, piped with white satin; simple attractive models with combinations,special at \$5.50

Bathing Suits, in smart models of taffeta, poplin or satin, with combinations,at \$7.50

Bathing Dresses, of satin or taffeta, in very attractive styles,at 10.50

Beach Capes, Shoes, Hats, Caps and other accessories, at reasonable prices.

Women's Summer Blouses. (Second Floor) New smart models effectively made of Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, dainty nets, French batiste and voiles, Unusual value at \$5.50

Women's Tailored Suits. (Main Floor) Further large reductions, for Monday, in a choice assortment of smart styles, embodying seasonable materials and workmanship of high character. Heretofore \$24.50 to \$59.50 at \$15.00, 19.75 to 37.50

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Women's Bathing Apparel. The new models for bathing wear are assembled on the Second Floor in assortments that include every style variation in material and coloring. VERY SPECIAL FOR MONDAY:

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Misses' & Small Women's Smart Tailored Suits. Will be closed out Monday, at \$16.50 and 25.00

This selection includes many of this season's best styles, faultlessly tailored in serges, checks, pongee, Poirer twills and gabardines, Heretofore sold up to \$47.50